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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

POLICE GUARD DRAPER MILLS IN STRIKE

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Wednesday;
brisk westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:27, sets 6:10.
Moon rises 3:34 a. m.
High tide 7:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 33, New
York 4, Chicago 42, Denver 48,
Los Angeles 55, San Francisco 50,
New Orleans 65, St. Louis 52, Philadelphia 45,
Washington 48.

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WIDOW MORGAN'S FIGHT FOR SLATER MILLS

NEW SEW EATON MYSTERY

A new police trail was followed today to find a possible connection with the death of John Eaton. The new was discovered within the home of the late John Eaton at 111 West Street. The Boston Globe has for days been seeking to solve the mystery surrounding the purchase of a plot of land in the Boston case. Now the act comes to light that at least one day and several others did not work in January after they had apparently been poisoned. Shortly after the death of the late John Eaton, a large sum of money was found in the home of the late John Eaton. The Boston Globe has for days been seeking to solve the mystery surrounding the purchase of a plot of land in the Boston case. Now the act comes to light that at least one day and several others did not work in January after they had apparently been poisoned. Shortly after the death of the late John Eaton, a large sum of money was found in the home of the late John Eaton.

Pulmotor Arrives at Hospital Just as It Is Needed

Louis Mett's life was saved by the timely arrival of an expromote with a newly-ordered pulmotor at the hospital of the Free River Hospital, Quincy, as the story became known today.

Mett is a river, living at No. 73 Summer street. He was overcome by cold gas while working on the air boat Richmond and was taken unconscious to the yard hospital.

The nurse said: "I wish we had that new pulmotor here which has been ordered."

Enter the expromote: "Package for the hospital, sign here."

It was the new pulmotor, which was undisturbed, set up and put in operation as quickly as the momentous Mett (that the river was revived).

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SMUGGLER SLATER IS BOUGHT BY SECRETIVE TOWN

Passengers and officers on the White Star liner Celtic, which arrived here today from the Mediterranean, were shown what a smuggling scandal can do in the way of preventing the entire customs service into almost total paralysis.

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THE WOMEN OF THE MORGAN FAMILY—At the upper left, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee; at right, Miss Ann Morgan; daughters; below, the banker's widow.



MORGAN CANCER VICTIM?

ROME, April 1.—That the post-mortem examination of the body of J. Pierpont Morgan showed that the great financier had died from cancer of the stomach, was a report persistently circulated here today.

The doctors who attended Mr. Morgan refused to affirm or deny the report, but Professor Bianchini admitted that a written statement has been prepared by the physicians and turned over to Herbert L. Satterlee, uncle-lawyer of Mr. Morgan.

Symptoms Bear Out Cancer Report.

"Mr. Satterlee may make the statement public at his discretion," said Professor Bianchini.

The symptoms shown by Mr. Morgan in his last days tended to bear out the report that cancer of the stomach caused death. Mr. Morgan's stomach would retain no nourishment, even before it became necessary to inject food. In the last forty-eight hours there was no assimilation, and during the last hours Mr. Morgan suffered from acute internal pain, as was shown by the deepening lines of the face and the contraction of muscles of the right hand.

Two Death Marks Taken.

M. Puletti, a student of the American Art Academy, took a death mask of Morgan today, for a memorial which the academy will erect in memory of the financier, who was one of its benefactors. This was the second mask taken, the first being made by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, a well known sculptor who accompanied Post Wheeler of the United States embassy to the death chamber last night.

Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, daughter of Mr. Morgan and his favorite child, is prostrated with grief and is being cared for by Dr. George A. Mason and a nurse.

Countess telegram and cablegrams continued to pour in to the Grand Hotel from all parts of the world, expressing regret at the passing of the famous financier. Mr. Satterlee, whose time was occupied by the funeral arrangements, was unable to answer more than a small part of the messages.

Body Embalmed Last Night.

Mr. Morgan's body lies in the chamber in which he died. It was embalmed last night by Dr. August Calvert, an assistant of Professor Battistini. A cluster of white roses is placed between the fingers of the right hand.

T. J. O'Brien, American Ambassador, sent a wreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox sent a wreath.

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Turkey Sues for Peace on Powers' Terms

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.—Turkey today professed her willingness to bring the Balkan war to a close immediately.

Philip, in a letter to the Powers, presented a note to the foreign ambassadors completely accepting the terms proposed by the Powers as a basis for the renewal of peace negotiations between Turkey and the Powers in the Balkan league.

These terms, however, are not entirely satisfactory to the Balkan league. They do not provide for an indemnity, whereas the Balkan States and Greece are preparing to lay a demand for indemnity ranging from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

The southern Bulgarian frontier, which the Powers is also further away than Bulgaria desires. However, despite these apparent matters it is believed that actual peace negotiations will be resumed either this week or next.

CAIRO FIGHTS TO SAVE LEEVES FROM FLOODS

CAIRO, Ill., April 1.—A desperate fight to bolster up the levees which have weakened under the terrific strain of the flooded Ohio River is being made here today. Thousands of workmen are jamming bags of sand and gravel against the banks, but the river is rising rapidly.

The Big Four Levees in the "drainage district" have been looking slightly better. A big squad of workmen was rushed to the scene. The men were able to stop the leak before it caused a collapse of the levee.

Later the workmen were called from the perilous district levees north of Cairo today and the multi factory district of the city was abandoned to the flood. Every man able to work was sent to the pumps who are now venturing their efforts to make the levees safe.

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Chief Wills at Dock.

While the search was in progress Chief Wills and Treasury Agent Chandler arrived at the White Star docks.

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Barber in Eaton Case Bound Over on Polygamy Charge

John G. Barnes of Rockland, barber, whose wife, Hannah Barnes, was a witness in the Eaton case, was today sent to the Plymouth Jail on a charge of polygamy.

He pleaded not guilty and was taken to a hearing on Saturday next. He was unable to furnish the \$1,000 bond required and was taken to jail.

The publicity of the Eaton case brought about Barnes' arrest. His wife, Hannah, formerly Miss Bogle of No. 120 Shirley street, Roxbury, declares that she saw Barnes' name mentioned in connection with the Eaton case. She said he was her husband and she demanded his arrest. She claimed Barnes' daughter, according to the records the present Mrs. Barnes was married July 27, 1912, at Portland, Me.

WILSON TO EXPLAIN PLANS TO WRITERS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Continued that public business would be expedited by the practice President Wilson has decided to set aside two hours every week for "heart to heart" talks with the newspaper correspondents. The hour will be devoted to the writers every Thursday morning and another hour every Tuesday afternoon.

Powerful Story of Love and Tragedy

With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

RUSSIA HAS FIRST AEROPLANE SUICIDE

WARSAW, April 1.—The first aeroplane suicide on record occurred here today when Lt. Lenkowski of the aviation corps of the Russian army sent his aeroplane crashing to earth during a fight.

POLICE GUARD DRAPER MILL IN I. W. W. STRIKE

MILFORD, April 1.—The Draper Company of Hopkinton today called upon Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester for a detail of police to guard their foundry and machine shop from the 1,200 I. W. W. workmen who went on strike at the Hopkinton shops today. Mayor Wright is said to have promised to send Sergeant F. W. Williams and twelve patrolmen to guard the Draper property, they to be paid by the company.

DAYTON DEAD 100; LOSS \$25,000,000

DAYTON, O., April 1.—It was said today that about 100 persons had their lives in the hands here. The property of the city was valued at \$25,000,000. It is said that the city today reached \$750,000, but as much again is necessary.

CABINET OFF TO SEE FLEET SHOOT

WASHINGTON, April 1.—With the flag of the Secretary of the Navy at the peak, the naval yacht Albatross and the battleship USS Oregon, will today sail for the fleet shooting at the Cape Cod. The fleet will be made up of the battleship USS Oregon and the battleship USS Oregon.

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Going Away Time

Will soon be here and RIGHT NOW the most desirable Summer places are beginning to be advertised.

—MISS AD TAKER



Do Your Share TO HELP THE FLOOD VICTIMS!

GO TO THE FLOOD BENEFIT

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Tomorrow Night at Tremont Temple

Edward H. Hemen's Famous Pictures of the BALKAN WAR and PANAMA CANAL in KINEMACOLOR

COUNT MILLIONS BY THE BUNDLE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The money in the treasury is being counted by the millions. The money is being counted by the millions. The money is being counted by the millions.

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When the State Board of Health Helps Rotten Egg Dealers to Avoid Publicity It Becomes Their Ally

The State Board of Health has refused to make public certain facts in connection with the seizure of several cases of rotten eggs, intended for food, in a Worcester storage warehouse.

The owners of the eggs signed a release to the Commonwealth. Why? Does not this plainly show that the eggs were intended for food purposes, and that they were rotten?

The transaction was thus closed. ALL THE FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH IT SHOULD THEN HAVE BECOME A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD.

The biggest rotten egg dealer in Boston makes from \$150 to \$200 a day. He is perfectly willing to pay a \$25 fine once a year, or to allow the seizure of a few cases of eggs, if there is no publicity in connection with the case.

So soon as the facts are published, his traffic suffers.

The rotten egg dealer forces publicity above everything else. When the State Board of Health blocks this publicity, THE STATE BOARD BECOMES THE ALLY OF THE ROTTEN EGG DEALERS.

Bryan in Cabinet as "Handshaker" for the President

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The secret of William J. Bryan's appointment to the cabinet is out. Bryan himself explained it in a speech which was the subject of much comment today.

"It was made necessary by Mr. Bryan," said Bryan, "because the President wanted a 'handshaker' in his cabinet."

Then he added jokingly: "I have shaken more hands with less effect than any man in the United States."

ECCE QUOD ERAT IN 10 TO 30 DAYS. The Paris Medicine Co., 1030 State St., Boston, Mass., has just received a large quantity of the famous "Handshaker" pills, which are guaranteed to cure all cases of constipation, indigestion, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. The pills are made of pure vegetable matter, and are entirely harmless. They are sold in packages of 10, 20, 30, 50, 100, and 200 pills. The price is 10 cents per package. The pills are guaranteed to cure all cases of constipation, indigestion, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. They are sold in packages of 10, 20, 30, 50, 100, and 200 pills. The price is 10 cents per package.

Philene's Automatic Bargain Basement

What Do "Douglas" or "Cammeyer" Shoes at Savings Suggest To You?

—don't they suggest that this must be a very unusual store to offer bargains in two such well-known lines the same day?

—and when you add the other shoes, and the coats, and the dresses, and the suits, and the hundreds of other bargains—

Hadn't You Better Begin TOMORROW and Walk Through Whenever You Are in Town?

—and hadn't you better learn of the savings of the Automatic Plan?

Among the **SHOES** Women's Men's Children's

WOMEN'S BARGAINS OXFORDS Sizes 2½ to 4. \$1.50 Grade **50c**

WOMEN'S BARGAINS OXFORDS Tan, patent calf and a calf. **75c**

WOMEN'S BARGAINS OXFORDS Turn and Goodyear. Sizes 2½ to 4. **\$1**

4. In patent calf and calfskin, tan kid and tan. \$2.50 Grade

50c 75c 1.00 1.50 1.58 1.95

WOMEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS OXFORDS \$1.58

Practically all leathers and skins. Goodyear welts. \$3 Grade

WOMEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS OXFORDS \$1.58

Tan and black. Sizes 4½, \$3.50 and \$4 Grades

MEN'S "CAMMEYER" OXFORDS \$1.95

patent calf. All sizes, button and lace and two eyelet tips. \$1 and \$3.50 Grades

"Kenyon" Rubberized Silk Raincoats

For women and misses. Checks, plain colors and stripes. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34-36. **\$2.90**

\$7.50 and \$10 Grades

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots For Women, Children and Men

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH EGGS IN BAD EGG SEIZURE

Thirty or forty cases of rotten eggs, intended for food purposes, were recently seized and destroyed by the State Board of Health.

The AMERICAN would like to give its readers all the facts in connection with this seizure, but the State Board of Health keeps some of the facts secret.

Here are the facts so far as the AMERICAN has been able to get them, in spite of the attitude of the State Board.

The White Star Egg and Fruit Company, of No. 10 Commercial street west of the White Star Egg and Fruit Company, instead of defending the case in court, signed a release to the Commonwealth.

This document was an agreement on the part of the White Star Company not to make damage from the State, and an acknowledgment that the seizure was in the law.

Why should not the State Board make public all the facts in connection with this seizure? The AMERICAN attempted to get these facts for its readers. Saturday at 12:17 p. m., an AMERICAN reporter went to the office of the board. Dr. Hanson, assistant secretary of the board, refused to give any facts, stating on the technical ground that the office hours ended at 12 noon.

"The office is technically closed, although there are half a dozen people here," Dr. Richardson has charge of that work, and could give it out without seeing him."

The AMERICAN believes these facts should have been made public of public record, accessible to any visitor to the office. Why should not the State Board of Health make public these facts?

Monday morning the reporter called again and saw Dr. Richardson. Dr. Richardson declined to show any records, and declined to show the form of the release which the company signed. He declined to tell how many cases of eggs were seized. He declined to tell whether these cases had contained eggs, or whether these cases had contained rotten eggs. He declined to tell whether these cases had contained eggs, or whether these cases had contained rotten eggs.

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FIVE THOUSAND WIRES OF CONDOLENCE SENT TO DAUGHTER OF MORGAN

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Whether sent a formal letter with business strings. Many other tributes were received.

A funeral service will be held here before the body is shipped to New York. It will be conducted by the Rev. Gardiner Brown, pastor of the English Church, and the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the American Church.

The body will be accompanied from Boston to New York by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dutton, unless Mr. Dutton is too ill to make the trip.

A great many flags in Boston are at half-mast and the Grand Hotel is at half-mourning.

All the American social events were cancelled because of Mr. Morgan's death, these including a reception to have been given today by United States Ambassador O'Brien.

Planned Trip to London. It did not become known until today that arrangements were made last Thursday to take Mr. Morgan to London, in the hope that the change of climate and some would benefit him. A special train was chartered, but the steamer was weak that the idea was abandoned at the last minute.

Mr. Morgan died in the suite formerly occupied by the King of Greece and the King of Spain. It consisted of two parlors, night sleeping rooms and four bathrooms. The room is said to be \$500 per day. The room is said to be the southwest corner and during his last conscious moments Mr. Morgan looked out upon the magnificent dome of St. Peter's.

Granddaughter's Grief Pathetic. The grief of Miss Helen Hamilton, granddaughter of Mr. Morgan, is pathetic. She insisted upon remaining in the sick room until she had been exhausted from constant duty. Even yet she cannot realize that her grandfather is dead.

Messages of sympathy have been received from King George, the Kaiser of Germany, Emperor William of Germany, President Taft, Pope Pius X, President of France, the Khedive of Egypt, Lord Kitchener, Ambassador Herrick in Paris, and many others.

Five thousand messages had been received by Mr. Morgan's family before he died. Mr. Morgan, grimly fighting death to the last, and refusing to believe that his end was near, continued to receive and answer his friends that he would soon be well again.

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TO QUESTION PATROLMEN ON FIRE LOOTING

Superintendent William H. West of the Police Department will examine to-day the men who were on special duty the night of the Brennan-Dow Company fire to find out what they have to say about the looting of that company's stock.

If he finds any evidence implicating any of his men, or if the Brennan-Dow Company makes a direct complaint, the superintendent will conduct a thorough investigation of the department.

Fire Commissioner Cole will have his report ready today on the conduct of his men at the same fire. The Commissioner has spent two days working evidence against the party who is responsible for the looting, and he also made a personal survey of the Brennan-Dow premises.

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Little Atlanta Clapp, No. 28 Hawthorne street, Chelsea, who is not quite fifteen years old, will today become the wife of Abraham Petrovic, aged twenty-five, of No. 105 Chelsea street, East Boston. The couple, attended by Atlanta's father, received special permission to marry from Judge George of the Probate Court.

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FRIEDMAN'S CURE BASED ON HUMAN BACILLI

NEW YORK, April 1.—Human tubercular bacilli, killed by the hammering

cut, may be used with safety in the treatment of consumptive patients. He

advised that before he discovered the advan

tages of the hammer process, the use of

violent bacilli was attended with great

danger. Medical men declared today that

statement added strength to the convic

tion that taking root in the mind of

consumptive patients, that the original

bacilli employed by the German savant

as the basis of his serum, were taken from

human tuberculosis victims and injected

into the lungs, having first been cultured

to a point where it was acclimated to

the cold-blooded animal life.

This startling statement was made by

Dr. Friedman as a supplemental ex

planation to his application, and was in

response to a demand from the German

government. It is now made public for

the first time in this dispatch.

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In the past few years a patent on the

70 out of every 100 Women's Suits sold by us last season were fitted without alterations.

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Single Exclusive Model Suits at \$50
Only one of each style. Sizes 36-38-40 bust measure.
The fabrics are novelty silk and wool, pongee and corded cloth.
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Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday—The Annual Spring Sale of Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

This is the Semi-Annual demonstration of the strength and completeness of our Suit Shops. Every suit is a new Spring style duplicating or adapted from a high cost Paris original.

Materials include the new and wanted Spring fabrics. Most of them we buy direct from the mills. All have been thoroughly sponged and shrunken.



\$18.50 for \$25 Suits
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STYLE 1. Tailored Suits, Men's Wear Serge. One button Coat with long lever. New buckle strappings in back. New straight skirt with strappings of materials. Peau de cygne lining, arm shields.

STYLE 2. Dressy Suit with new high suggestion of Empire back with belted effect trimmed with new silk strappings as 1 silk buttons. New Tuxedo collar. The skirt is a side drape shirred back style. Bedford Coat and Serges.

STYLE 3. New straight front trimmed Suit with smart draped rever and silk braid on Coat and Skirt. Men's Wear Serge and striped novelty cloths.

STYLE 1. A new two button Cut-away pointed back suit of wool poplin, Bedford Coat and Serge. A dressy style with draped satin rever and draped skirt. New colors, and blue and black.

STYLE 2. Silk moire and bengaline silk suits, trimmed with velvet or cord of material; silk frogs. Draped skirt. New shades.

STYLE 3. New one button Cutaway Suit, with soft draped satin rever. Semi-tailored in style. This suit has the new high shirred back and is slightly trimmed. One of the smartest of the draped skirts.

STYLE 4. Tailor Made Suit, two button cutaway, long roll rever. Novelty material. New draped skirt.

STYLE 1. Suits of Faille and Cord silks, with one button drapy style Coat with vest and over collar effect. The skirt is a dressy grouped drape style; colors Navy, Gazelle, Labrador Blue, Nigger Head Brown, black and tan.

STYLE 2. Trimmed Suit in new Faille de Laine cloth, new collar and rever. The front is the newest of the cutaway suits. Skirt is side draped with a touch of the embroidered trimming as on the coat.

STYLE 3. New Paris Blouse Suit. Blouses front and back, a smart, very youthful style with Lucille's one-piece sleeve. New draped skirt.

Misses May Choose from These Extra Values

\$13.75 Worth \$22.50
Junior suits. Semi-dress model, made of fine leather mixture and all wool serges. Three button coat with notch collar, inset of silk. Empire gathered back and self button trimmings. Gathered back skirt and side pleats.

\$13.75 Worth \$22.50
Misses' three button cutaway with high waisted back in scalloped effect. Lining of Peau de Cygne guaranteed. Two piece skirt. In fine French serges or diagonals.

\$16.75 Worth \$25
Misses' smart new Norfolk with a hip belt giving the much desired long waisted effect. Two piece skirt with strapped back. In worsteds, checks and serges. Black and colors. Guaranteed Peau de Cygne lining.

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Unusually good style Misses' suits of Paris serges from the house of Rodier, the inventor of eponge. Material was purchased at a very low price after we had exhausted every possible domestic resource. It is of unusual quality, and we have made it up in one of the most attractive styles of the season.

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TUESDAY
GOTOR IN
ONE BACK BOUT
AGAINST LURICH

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

SURE-HE'S GOT THE
GUTH OF A GOOD
CANT TELL PEPPER
FROM SALT

SEN I DIDN'T
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THE JUDGE
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AND ASK IF WE CAN SEE THE JUDGE
I'D HAVE ONLY HIS WIFE DOUT
LIKE ME MUCH

THE JUDGE HAS A TRAINED NURSE

ON THE INSIDE
LOOKING OUT

AMONG MANY OTHER TENS OF SPORT
ARRANGED FOR THIS SUMMER are the matches
at one of the greatest of all games and the
one true international sport-law tennis.

THE AMERICANS are making preparation
to receive the Australian team to play at
the all-American courts for the Davis
trophy, which is now held by England.

THE FINAL matches will be played in
Germany and France will also compete.
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THE WORLD-WIDE popularity of the old
game is not a wonder to any one who
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of exercise ever devised.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS-BUFFALO
BATTLE IN SECOND
CONTEST TODAY

By Tad



Pilgrims Playing Fast Game

Battle Buffalo Again Today

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 1.—Weather permitting, the Boston Nationals play their second and last game with the Buffalo team this afternoon and tonight take the rattle for Richmond, Va., arriving there tomorrow morning.

All in quiet with the Pilgrims. No scandal has been unearthed since the team began training at Athens, Ga., a month ago. The boys have attended strictly to business and results are beginning to show. After team continues to win each exhibition game. To be sure, the opponents are not big league teams, but they are hustling members of Class A and Class A organizations, and these opponents have fought for everything in sight, so that the Bostonians have not dared to take any liberties.

It is no small feat to defeat Buffalo. The writer has taken trips which have been the under dog in most of the battles on Southern diamonds. Collier's team used to come South, and as Jesse Tannhill would be pounded to loss about four games in five on his big league championships.

It is encouraging to a team constituted as the Boston Nationals League team is to win its exhibition games. The team is under a course of reconstruction and is making the direction of the manager wants the players try to do, but fail to do. This largely because the team are new to each other and have not become accustomed to each other's ways. They do not know what the other men can do. When they come better acquainted with each other baseball ability things will go more like clockwork. Just now the team is feeling itself. There is improvement to be seen every day.

Fullback "Squash" Pottier pitched the full size innings against Buffalo yesterday. Ittnerhuber has complained that the arm was weak and that he was too heavy. But by strict attention to business, by taking long runs for example, at Miami, when he ran around the mile involving track several times every day, and by judicious use of his arm, he has at least got it into shape.

Perdue beat Pilgrim Pitcher.

Ittnerhuber pitched a tight game, but the score was close and Hub was working up to the end. Hugo pitched a little in the end. Hugo pitched a little in the end. Hugo pitched a little in the end.

Some of the critics are inclined to believe that the team is too heavy. It was a year ago. I do not agree with this criticism. There was no better game at all short last year, which will be well illustrated this year by other Bostonians. The team was a poor first baseman. The team was a poor first baseman.

Although McDonald is said to have developed rapidly the last part of last season, Devin is playing the "game of his life" at this time. Devin is playing the "game of his life" at this time. Devin is playing the "game of his life" at this time.

As for catchers, last year's staff does not compare with the new staff. The new staff does not compare with the new staff. The new staff does not compare with the new staff.

Players Show Up Well.

Charlotte is a thriving North Carolina city and the Boston players are said to be able to spend two days here. The weather has been delightful since the team arrived, though there was a high wind while the ball game was on. The weather has been delightful since the team arrived, though there was a high wind while the ball game was on.

WIN FOR JASPER.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ct., April 1.—Joe Nichols of Boston, known as Young Jasper, won Chick West of Holyoke for a punching bag here and won easily in

Red Sox Start Homeward Trip

Champions Quit Hot Springs

By L. R. MURDOCH

HOT SPRINGS, April 1.—When the Iron Mountain Choo-Choo left for Illinois at 1 p. m. today it carried away twenty-two perfect world's champions who will give their address as Champlain, Ill., for the remainder of the week.

When the double eleven bunch of athletes pulled out here today they expected to stay at Champlain.

The series with the Cincinnati Reds is still undecided. The latest edition was that Harry Harman would not have his flooded baseball yard in readiness for business before next Sunday.

Both Harman and Jimmy McAleer, the host of champions, object to the loss of all the kate that should be hypnotized out of the pockets of Champlain by a visit of the champions of all the world and of Hot Springs.

So they will try next hard to play at least a Sunday game, which usually means some business in Cincinnati.

So the boys of this year are likely to stay at Hot Springs and not at Champlain.

They will be in Boston next Sunday night. In the meantime McAleer and Harman are hopeful of coaxing the natives in the vicinity of Champlain to let go of money to pay part of the cost of this journey.

Harry took his bunch of cubs out of Hot Springs today, the best trained bunch of Red Sox that have ever left this formality of youth and cure of all human ills. They are as ready and ready as they are usually seen in mid July at Fenway Park.

They are full of vim, vigor and vitality. They "get" what makes Hot Springs famous to say nothing of vitally over the victory. They are "get" what makes Hot Springs famous to say nothing of vitally over the victory.

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How Red Sox Did It

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Coach Shrub

Will Aid the Harvard Team

By J. O. JOHNSTONE

Champion High Jumper of the United States and Canada.

Now that the Harvard athletic committee has secured Al Shrub, the English professional long-jumper, to coach the distance team, it is a sure sign that the "Red" squad is too large to be handled by one coach.

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The World Will Remember Him, and the Future Will Tell of Him. He Was the Superman of Industry and Finance, Creating Power and Using It. His Great Work Was in Intelligent Organization, as Against Primitive Competition

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A strong old face looks up at the ceiling in the room where Morgan lies dead in Rome.

He died in the city of great men and of history. And he is worthy to lie in the central city of the world and to have the world quiet, thinking and talking of him.

How many fighters, creators and "doers" have died and lain forever at rest in that ancient city. Few of them, if any, were more powerful or greater in greatness of daring and will than the man of the New World, accidentally dead in the heart of history.

What peace, now, in that brain so long active and troubled. Cares and combats are far away and gone forever. No emperor of the old days, no citizen of the Rome that lies buried below modern Rome, is more completely at rest than he.

The heavy lines between the eyes and the deep lines at the corners of the mouth have softened, and those hands so often clenched in power and anger lie peaceful, to move no more.

Within his breast no care, no trouble, no sorrow. No anger at criticism that seems unjust, no exultation at success, no grief, no disappointment.

The hammering and rolling of the steel mills go on, no sound reaches his ears from these mills or from the locomotives of "his" railroads shrieking across the continent.

No more visions of industrial empire, no marshalling and controlling of the golden soldiers that lie in bank vaults.

The millions that were his come and go through the clearing house—another signature moves them, another will controls them.

His will, so powerful and compelling, is dead—and no man knows where now is the spirit that ruled and ruled in that body so peaceful and calm.

Morgan was a giant, in power of will and imagination. At any stage of the world's history he would have taken part in the great work of that period.

He was born in the age of money and industrial organization, and he made himself a king of money and a king organizer.

Industrial forces that were scattered here, another welded into gigantic units, not as an intriguer, but as a conqueror, and like all conquerors he levied heavy tribute upon conquered territory.

He earned magnificently and spent magnificently—and intelligently.

Dealing with tens of millions of money, he showed tens of millions of his fellow men what they ought to do, and did it for them—with the wealth that he had gained from them.

Great works of art and of literature he purchased by tens of millions and brought to this country. No conqueror has so despoiled foreign art treasures since Napoleon ranged through Italy—sending back his trophies to France.

His brain was complex and simple. Complex in its power to see and to SEIZE an industry as a whole, simple in his emotions, simple as a child in the primitive religious feeling.

He believed in the right of power and of wealth. He believed in the INEQUALITY of men and in the submission of the weak.

He believed in a real heaven and a real hell, and in a certain definite way of getting into one and keeping out of the other.

He had a great deference for bishops, if they were Protestant Episcopalians, and—calm contempt—often well earned—for Presidents of the United States.

He helped to make competition ridiculous and obsolete—the best work of this day.

He built a magnificent hospital for women pregnant, and in the greatest city of the richest country provided the only decent place where a child could be born and the mother cared for without money. If the real heaven that he hoped for exists, he will find there many mothers and babies to welcome him and thank him for saving them from pain and shame. Because of what he did for them, and in spite of what he did to others, it seems entirely probable that he is at this moment IN that real heaven, if it exists.

He set an example in fighting, in ruling, in managing, in getting and in spending.

The world was his country, to get as much of it as possible for himself was his business, to spend what he got grandly and wisely was his pleasure—every moment he lived fully and violently.

Now he lies dead and at peace. The things that he "owned" some one else "owns" now. And he cares not who that may be.

He was a great Corsair, a great fighter, and he LOOKED the part.

May the country see others like him, as strong, as generous, but fighting to give rather than to get, devoting genius to distribution rather than to accumulation.

A truly great man gone. May his spirit die—NOT REST, which it could not endure—but eternal and changing activity, here or in some other sphere where force and courage are needed.

The Bow of Hope By Winsor McCay



And God said, This is the token of the covenant which I make between me and you and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations:

I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth.

And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud:

And the bow shall be in the cloud; and I will look upon it, that I may remember the everlasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is upon the earth.—Genesis, 9—12.

Where Does All the World's Gold Go?

According to a British Authority, Mysterious India Absorbs and Secretes It in Enormous and Increasing Quantities—Not Gold, but Labor and Thought Enrich the World

By GARRETT F. SERVISS



IF all the gold which is now annually dug from the earth were employed exclusively for coinage and kept in continual circulation, the prices of the necessities of life would soar to heights yet undreamed of.

If Sir William Ramsay could control the creation of atoms, and cause gold to build itself up out of apparent nothing, he would upset the whole monetary system of the world.

And yet, in neither case, would the real value of food and clothing and other necessities be altered in the slightest degree.

It would be only the relative value of the dollar that would be altered.

The fact that that value, as based upon gold, has not disastrously changed, in the face of the enormous increase in the output of gold, shows that there is some great open valve through which the surplus metal escapes. More and more of it goes into the arts. It is true, but that does not explain the entire situation.

The People of India In-veterate Hoarders of Gold Treasure

A recent report prepared by the Messrs. Montagu, bullion merchants of London, offers another explanation. According to this report that great hive of brown humanity, India, is the principal abhorer of that world's surplus gold. There it disappears as if it had fallen into the abyss under a cataract.

The people of India are inveterate hoarders of gold. They are as saving in their habits as the French, but instead of putting their savings at interest they bury them. Says the report they "which I quote:

"At present nearly all the gold dug from the earth in South Africa is, by a fresh digging operation, deposited again beneath the soil of South Asia."

Gold Imports Are on an Immense Scale—Much Used in Decoration

There, on about half the area of the United States, there are 300,000,000 people. They not only hoard gold, spending as little as possible, but they use it in ways not familiar elsewhere. Some of them even swallow it for medicine, in the form of this leaves!

They employ enormous quantities of gold for religious purposes, in gilding the domes and interiors of temples, and in decorating idols. They use it also for capricious display. A story is told of a rajah who imported thousands of British sovereigns, bearing the figure of a shield on the obverse, each coin being employed to form the centre of a little pane in the innumerable windows of his palace.

The gold imports of India are on a scale so immense that they constitute, say the Messrs. Montagu, a matter of primary importance to the rest of the world. India is en-

abled to import gold on a large scale because, whenever a succession of favorable monsoon winds blesses the country, its productive-ness becomes phenomenal. But, apparently, when the dreadful famines, due to the failure of the monsoons, burst upon them, the people still guard their buried hoards, preferring to perish rather than seriously to diminish their stores.

Recently India has been favored with excellent crops, the consequence being that last year its imports of gold attained a record mark, absorbing as much as 25 per cent. of the world's entire production of the precious yellow metal. In other words, nearly one-third of the world's total annual production of gold went to a country which covers about one-fourth of the globe, although it contains a sixth or a seventh of the earth's population.

India is an immense creditor nation, say the authorities from whom I am quoting, but it is a creditor that hangs on to its gold, when it gets it, with a grip of death.

World Would Be Benefited Little if India Should Disgorge Riches

Perhaps, if all these statements are facts, and if India should suddenly disgorge the treasures that it is believed to have hidden, the world would find itself overwhelmed by the glittering idol which for so many centuries it has worshipped with blind devotion. Then prices would jump still higher, wages would soar to new levels, the poorest man would have stacks of yellow dollars, half stripped of their magic power—and who would be better for it? It is not gold that makes the world rich, but labor and thought.

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